



SCOTCHMAN—Hugh Ewart, concertmaster of the Portland Symphony, will present a violin recital here next Friday in Wood-Mar hall.

## Concertmaster Hugh Ewart Will Be Heard In Junior Class-Sponsored Violin Recital

Concertmaster of the Portland Symphony orchestra Hugh Ewart will be heard in violin recital in Wood-Mar hall Friday evening, February 8, at 8:30 p. m.

Ewart is a native of Scotland and was born not far from the city of Glasgow in the little town of Bellshill. He received his musical education in this country, however, at the University of Illinois and at Juilliard school of music in New York City.

While a student at Juilliard, he was a member of the Juilliard Christian Fellowship with which group he appeared in many of the churches in and around New York in a series of musical concerts.

During 1945 and '46 Ewart toured the United States and Eastern Canada as a member of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra conducted by Dmitri Mitropolis. Last year he was heard on the West Coast as soloist with the Portland Symphony orchestra when they played on the Standard Hour.

In addition to his present position as Concertmaster of the Portland Symphony, he is on the faculty of both Pacific university and Multnomah college.

The program which he has chosen for his recital here under the sponsorship of the George Fox junior class includes a variety of musical styles and is especially designed for a college audience.

Mr. Ewart will be assisted at the piano by Miss Barbara Jeanne Sill of the George Fox music faculty.

Ewart's recital program is printed on page 3.

## Final Additions Made To Semester Course List

The four final additions to the second semester course list are: scouting fundamentals, an evening course taught by George Bales; general art, instructed by Eulalia Parker; principles of religious education, taught by Dr. Paul Parker; and music fundamentals.

## Linfield, Willamette Speakers Cop First Honors in Contest

Linfield college representative Lorene Christiansen won first place in the women's division of the after-dinner speaking contest which was held here on January 18. Thomas Scheidel of Willamette university was winner of the men's contest. The contest was sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensics association of Oregon.

Women contestants from eight western Oregon schools spoke after the noon luncheon. All spoke on the general subject "20th Century Chivalry." Placing second among the women was Diana Murphy from Lewis and Clark college. Third place was Jean Grosvenor, University of Portland.

Winner Scheidel, speaking on the men's topic of "American Travlogue," dwelt on the insidious practice of tipping, "Riding with the Highwayman." Second-place man among the five contestants was Bob Casteel, Pacific university. Judged third was Karl Harshbarger from the University of Oregon.

GFC entrants in the contest were Janet Hinshaw and Bob Adams. Janet's topic was "Page King Arthur." Bob spoke on "The Great American Traveler." The next speech contest sponsored by the IFAO will be held at Willamette university on February 12, where orations on the subject of peace will be the order of the day. Any student who wishes to do so may enter the contest. Marvin Baker, head of the speech department, is in charge of GFC entries.

## Election Preliminaries Get Underway

### Semester Opens With Same Number Students as Last

George Fox college has begun the new semester with 111 students, the same number that were enrolled last term, according to figures released by the registrar's office.

The spring semester, officially started with class sessions Tuesday, will see seventeen seniors graduate in June.

Other class enrollments are: twenty-five in the class of '53; thirty-three sophomores (the largest class); and twenty-eight frosh. Seven special students and one post-graduate have also registered for courses.

Although registration, which was held all day Monday, has not been completed for some students, it is safe to predict that the man-to-woman ratio will remain about the same: approximately six to five, with the men having the slight edge.

Most of the presently-enrolled collegians completed semester examinations last week on the work of the fall semester. Eight other students, however, are new to the school this semester. These additional students took the place of the same number of students who dropped last semester.

First semester grade cards were distributed Tuesday morning, the twenty-ninth. Dean McNichols commented in chapel period that day, "Grades are earned . . . (Let's) study beyond the call of duty." He complimented the student body on its " . . . great Christian character."

### Board Chosen From Classes to Supervise Petition Circulation, Coming Elections

Events which will culminate in the election of a new council of Associated Students officers began yesterday in class meetings with the naming of the 1952 election board. Betty Hockett, senior member, is chairman of the group. Other constituents are Gene Mulkey, junior; Verne Martin, sophomore; and Joan DeZell, freshman.

Immediately after their appointment the board put into circulation petitions for the nomination of major ASB officers. According to the constitution, these officers include the following: student body president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, Crescent editor, L'Ami editor and chief treasurer of the central finance system.

Mrs. Hockett reports that any student may obtain and circulate petitions, but at least 25 per cent of the students (approximately 30) must sign the official petition in order to place a name on the primary ballot.

Petitions must be filed with the election board, chairman Hockett continued, by Monday night, February 11. Those received after this date cannot be accepted.

Students will go to the polls on February 18 to vote on these nominations in the primary elections. The names of the two nominees receiving the highest number of votes for each office will be placed on the general election ballot March 3.

During the week between primary and general elections, the final candidates are expected to carry on extensive campaigning. No student funds are available for campaign expenses, however, reports ASB president Frank Starkey.

### Twenty-Six Listed On First Semester Honor Register

Twenty-six students are listed on the first semester honor roll, reports Miss Mary Sutton, registrar. The freshman class tops the list with eight honor students. The sophomores, juniors and seniors each have six.

Priscilla Doble, senior, and Maribeth McCracken, junior, vie for honor of highest grade-point average, both maintaining 3.87.

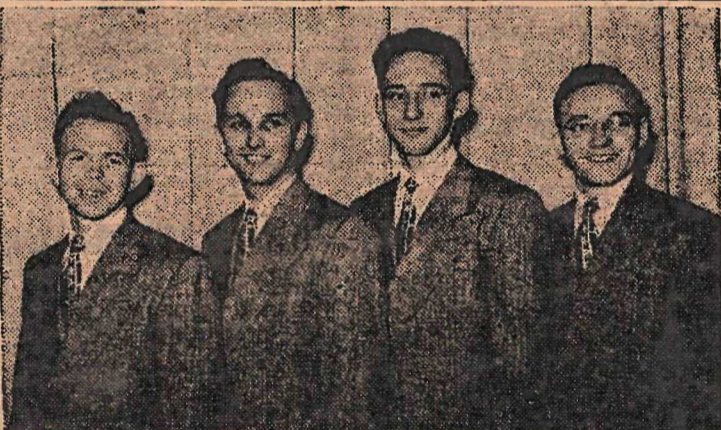
Other honor roll seniors are Larry Wyman, 3.81, Frank Starkey, 3.21; Betty Hockett, 3.13; Ray Fitch, 3.13; and Bethlin Harmon, 3.07.

Junior honor students include Deforest Fletcher, 3.62; Marjorie Larrance, 3.39; Klane Robison, 3.37; Leland Brown, 3.17; and Melinda Chandler, 3.00.

High-point sophomores include Myrta Chandler, 3.81; James Clayton, 3.38; Robert Sharpless, 3.28; Marian Perry, 3.23; Wanda Pierson, 3.00; and Ralph Beebe, 3.00.

Freshman honor roll students are Barbara Blake, 3.75 and Betty Brown, 3.75; Robert Adams, 3.53; Lavelle Robison, 3.46; Donald Pearson, 3.29; Rosemary Ramsey, 3.25; Dorothy Oppenlander, 3.19; and Clinton Brown, 3.14.

Special students are Dwight Huss, 3.50; and Ruth Mills, 3.00.



FAMOUS FOUR—The famed Four Flats quartet, past winners of the Forest Grove Barbershop Ballad contest, will harmonize once more at the Gospel Quartet festival, February 10.

## Third Gospel Quartet Meet in Newberg To Be Aired Over Eight-Station Network

Featuring male quartets from several of the colleges and churches in the Pacific northwest, the third Gospel Quartet Festival is scheduled to get under way Sunday, February 10 at 3 p. m. in the auditorium of Newberg Union high school. The GFC Singing Men sponsor the annual event.

This year the festival will be aired over an eight station network in the state of Oregon and extending into Washington. Co-operating with the Singing Men in making this coverage possible is radio station KMCM, McMinnville.

"We have planned the best program in the history of this event and we hope everyone will avail themselves of the chance to attend," stated organization officials following a meeting last night in which final preparations were completed.

Roy Clark, former GFC music

director here and at present pastor of the Vancouver Friends church, will again be at the helm of the event.

Assisting Clark with the festival will be George Bales, GFC director of athletics.

Scheduled to head the list of quartets are the ever-popular Four Flats and the Harmonaires, 1952 Quartet Jubilee champs. Other quartets appearing will be the Four Men of Note, Gospelsaires, Portland Christian high school, Northwest Christian college, Voice of Faith, Uncalled Four, and Cascade college. Additional entries are expected before curtain time.

Following the program, the Singing Men will honor their guests with a reception under the direction of Lydia McNichols and Wallace Delano, to be held in the college dining hall.

## Student Deferments Replace Postponed Inductions Now

College students who are subject to draft and who wish to complete their academic year of college training will receive a deferred classification of I-S instead of having their induction postponed until the end of the school year, according to the 1951 amendments to the Selective Service law.

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, pointed out that the Selective Service act of 1948 provided that when a student who was satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course was ordered for induction, his induction would be postponed until the end of his academic year. At the end of the year, he was allowed, however, 30 days in which to enlist in the service of his choice.

The 1951 amendments to the Act now provide that a student shall be deferred upon presentation of evidence to his draft board that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course at the time the order for the induction is issued. Major Hershey warned that the student's work must actually have commenced prior to the date the order for induction was mailed. Enrollment acceptance and registration do not count; actual attendance at classes is a prerequisite.

A student who is ordered for

(Continued on Page 3)



# New Freshman Writes Home on First Impressions of College

Dear Mom:

I arrived safely on campus three days ago, but have been too busy to write before this. I may as well begin at the first and give you a detailed description of the past three days and my first impressions. I will start by saying that college is certainly different from dear old Weasleville high school.

Just as I came on campus, I was greeted by a couple of very nice-looking fellows who showed me to my room and even helped me carry my baggage. The kids are really sincere in their friendliness and I know I'm going to like it here.

By the time I finished unpacking, it was time for supper (they call it dinner here), so I went over to the dining hall. Most of the fellows were wearing sport jackets or coats, but a few had on warm-up jackets or lettermen's sweaters. There must be a double standard, or else some just haven't learned to conform to the rules of society.

I was making it fine during the meal until I unthinkingly put my elbow on the table. My arm went sailing out and nearly knocked over a water pitcher. I imagine some waitress had forgotten to wipe off the table after lunch,

because that particular area was certainly well-lubricated. Maybe there is method in their madness, and that is the way they keep people from putting their elbows on the table.

The way the waitresses (and others too) reach across the table to get the food bowls is a source of amazement to me; but then I suppose it's all right, just so they keep one foot on the floor when they make their lunge.

After the dishes from the main course are cleared away, there seems to be a five- or ten-minute recreation period. Don't quote me on this, as I have not asked anyone yet if that is what is called. Several people are apparently the leaders and they begin the exercises by throwing napkins across the table, landing sometimes in the glasses. I should imagine a person would have to be quite an expert to be able to throw a napkin clear across the table and into the right water glass!

Another thing that puzzles me: the purpose of pouring salt on the tables. Perhaps it is a method of table preservation.

One more puzzling situation: The way the students dress. Not that it isn't fine for most school occasions, but I did suppose they would dress up a little more when they were to appear on the stage during chapel. Well, enough for

that and other such items. Anyway, I suppose I will learn all about these new customs within a week or so.

Your son,  
Bud.

## GFC Offers Courses With Today's View

To the world at large, "Quaker" stands for an old-fashioned religious sect that has kept itself estranged from the world since it "went into retirement" in the 1800's. Nothing could be farther from the truth for the Quakers of George Fox college.

Look at the courses for second semester, for example: among them are two in the history department of vital current import, "The World Today" and "Europe Since 1815". Also listed with these up-to-date courses is the literature class in contemporary drama.

In scanning the schedule still further, one finds such latter-day innovations as a course teaching the fundamentals of radio broadcasting—which was itself put into operation in the twentieth century; journalism; "Scouting Fundamentals" (The Boy Scouts of America were not founded until 1908); "Child Care and Psychology"; parasitology; many sociology courses (The word itself wasn't used until 1837); and physics—a science that had its beginning in George Fox's day and is hardly recognizable as such today.

Well, we admit we may still be a bit old-fashioned, but we're progressing, aren't we?

### EXTEND YOUR VOCAL CHORDS TO THE UTMOST . . .

A student at the University of Illinois feels college cheers are not in keeping with the dignity of the student. He proposes the following changes:

1. Instead of "Get the ball"—Obtain the oblate spheroid.
2. Rather than "Hold the line"—Impede the foe's forward thrust along the two dimensional entity.
3. For "Go, team, go"—Proceed, or valiant proceed, hey!
4. Instead of "We want a touchdown"—We demand a thrust forward, maintaining as our objective the passage of our adversary's goal.
5. And for "Hit 'em again harder"—Henceforth, smite them more fiercely than you smote them heretofore.

### NEWS AND VIEWS

## What's Reached the Editor From Other College Campuses

**A GOOD START . . .**  
At Kansas State college, Fort Hays, it is noted that the student will find it "particularly to his advantage" to attend class the first day.

**Ed. Note.** From then on, it's anybody's game!

**REVELATION OF WEEK . . .**  
Headline from the Cougar, University of Houston, Texas—Campus Poll Shows Students Want Lower Prices.

**FEMININE QUIRKS . . .**  
What do girls look for in boys? This was the question asked of coeds at the U. of Kansas by the University News. Some of the answers:

"One, has he got a car? Two, a fellow that treats me like a lady and takes someone else into consideration besides himself. Three, two big arms . . ."

"I guess I look for those broad shoulders . . ."

"The first thing I look for in a boy is a good personality. Next, I usually think about his probabilities for future success. Last, and least, comes his looks."

"I look for their more personal qualities like a car, money, etc. You know."

**FORGETFUL . . .**  
Recent comment from a Univer-

## Hittin' Those Books Again . . .



If First You Don't Succeed, Try, Try Again!

## Professor . . . President . . . Pastor Carey Driving Force in Progress of School

Educator, Administrator, Minister . . . Dr. Gervas A. Carey, past president of George Fox college and present professor of Greek here, has been a driving force in the progress of the school for the past twelve years.

Coming to Newberg in 1939 as pastor of the Newberg Friends church, Dr. Carey took a deep interest in what was then Pacific college. A year after arriving in Newberg, he began part-time teaching at the college; a year

later he was made a full-time faculty member as professor of religious education.

Due to ill health, Dr. Carey retired from his educational responsibilities in 1946. A year and a half later he was called to take the presidency of the college when Emmett Gulley resigned. Dr. Carey held the position of president for three years, 1947-1950, until he retired.

As president of the college, Dr. Carey helped achieve the addition of four new buildings to the campus and saw the name changed from Pacific to George Fox.

A man with an outstanding education as well as a rich background of experience, Dr. Carey received his A.B. from Friends university in 1914, and his B.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1918. From then until the time that he was awarded a Doctorate from Friends university in 1939, he was at different times pastor of Friends churches and teacher at Friends university.

Dr. and Mrs. Carey have lived at their home, "Fruitful Hill," near Dundee, for several years. Someday he hopes to retire completely from public life and devote his time to his small farm there.



## Th Lincoln Shrine . . . Why? . . .

On February 12, we honor with a national holiday one Abraham Lincoln . . . emancipator . . . defender of democracy . . . In Lincoln not only Americans, but freedom lovers the world around have found a symbol—a symbol of all the meaning a life freed from the bonds of slavery can hold—a symbol of patriotism, the fear of God, and the love of one's fellow-man.

What is the story behind the Lincoln legend? Why has his memory captured the devotion of millions of people? The answer to this question lies in the aggregation of those salient qualities, in his struggle to gain a position in the government of these "great United States," and in his high state of moral development, which led him to fight for the rights of the common man, and for which he has been recognized as one of the most honest leaders of all times.

Lincoln, born in a Kentucky log cabin, acquired his education under adverse circumstances, having only one year of formal education. However, his love of books, uncanny understanding of what he read, and most of all, the power to think out to a logical conclusion the problem which life brought rewarded him with a genuine, if unconventional, intellectual cultivation.

However high an intellectual state Mr. Lincoln achieved, he never lost sight of a fundamental democratic aim: holding public good above self-interest. At one time, he offered to resign from the presidency if it would help the situation confronting the nation. It was this very democratic concept, a concept which included self-respect, self-reliance, and self-development that gained for him the trust of his countrymen, and thus the position of the President of the "blue-coated Union."

But while the appeal to the intellect is so strong in Lincoln's work, the appeal to the emotions is hardly less. He could move the heart to its depths. "Fondly do we hope—ferverently do we pray—that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away. Yet, if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled by the bondsman's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword, . . . The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether. With malice toward none; with charity for all . . ." He not only had an intellectual conviction that slavery was wrong, but he had the backing of his emotions.

Throughout Abe Lincoln's political career, he showed that the highest point of order is morality in such. And that such political morality is in the long run the best of policies is evidenced by his complete political success.

Match a highly disciplined intellect with an equally disciplined moral sense and you have conduct of the highest order, and that is what we find in Abraham Lincoln. These are the tools needed to sculpture a national shrine in the human heart.

trouble with a fellow who thinks he can read women like a book is that he's always forgetting his place."

\* \* \*  
He asked me: "When?"  
I could not tell.  
He queried: "Who?"

Again I fell.  
He named a man  
To me a stranger.  
And I could see  
Myself in danger.  
What was this plight—this  
mystery?  
Oh, just my course in history.

**The Crescent**

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### February Plans for Future Missionaries Include Conferette, Speaker on Orient

The FMF is planning a Mission Conferette for Saturday, February 23, here on the campus. Students and representatives from the following schools and organizations are expected to attend: Clark college, Lewis and Clark, Oregon State, University of Oregon, Multnomah college, Multnomah School of the Bible, Southern Oregon College of Education, Vancouver college, Willamette, Oregon College of Education, University of Oregon Medical School, Portland University Christian Fellowship, YWCA Chapter, and the Christian Students' Fellowship of Portland.

**Speaker on Chinese Communism**  
The missionary group has invited Miss Louise Russell, R.N. to speak to them Monday evening, February 4, at 7 p. m. Miss Russell, sponsored by the Woman's Missionary society, will speak concerning the Communist situation in China and how it affects missionary work there. She will bring slides and films of the

Orient with her. Arrangements have been made for her to stay on the campus that night.

**Collected Waste Paper Sorted**  
Six tons of waste paper, collected to help defray expenses from sending two students to Christmas missionary conferences, are stored in the gym. The members of the fellowship are working in their spare time, sorting and rolling the paper and magazines preparatory to selling them.



**GOSPEL SINGERS**—The Four Men of Note, evangelistic male quartet and gospel team from Portland, will be heard February 10, at the Singing Men sponsored quartet festival.

### Athletic Benefit Day Set for March; Flats to Perform

March 22 has been set as the date for a special George Fox college benefit program for the athletic department featuring a variety program by the Four Flats quartet, GFC graduates and twice barbershop ballad champions of the Pacific Northwest.

The Flats will sing and present nearly the entire program. Musical numbers will be made up of many of the same ones the group used in their popular "high school programs" of a few years ago. Negro spirituals, novelty numbers and other such items will be included.

Sponsored by the Newberg Women's auxiliary of the college, the benefit program will be presented to raise funds for the final completion of finishing touches on Hester Memorial gymnasium on the campus and other improvements in the athletic department.

### Oh! For a Barber Chair . . .



**HARMONAIRES**—Singing in the Gospel Quartet festival are, left to right, Harry Ryan, Jack Snow, Gene Mulkey, Klane Robison and Bob Saucy (who is no longer appearing with the quartet). Ryan, Mulkey and Robison are George Fox juniors.

### Student Deferments

(Continued from Page 1)

Action should not be thrown into a panic, General Hershey explained. All that is necessary is for him to request the Dean or Registrar to immediately give his board official notice that he is a full-time student doing satisfactory work, and that his work is completed before the induction notice is mailed.

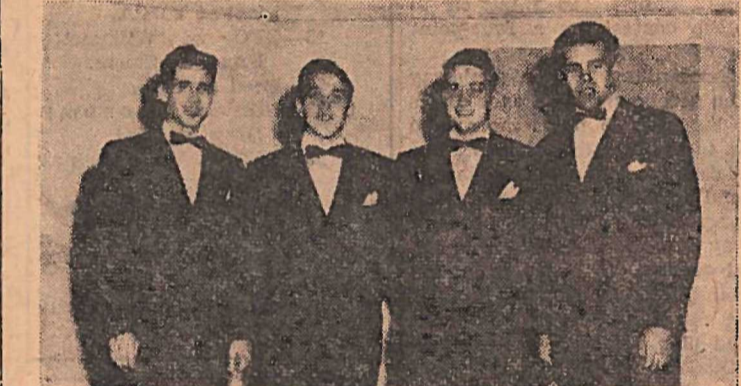
Many students have been concerned, General Hershey observed, in differentiating between the I-S and II-S deferments. The II-S deferment is considered on the basis of class standing or qualification and is discretionary on the part of the local board each successive year, thus enabling students who meet the criteria to complete their education.

The I-S deferments, on the other hand, is a "one-shot" proposition designed only to allow those students who do not have eligibility for consideration for II-S deferments, and who have never before received a student deferment or postponement, to complete their current academic year.

A student who receives a I-S deferment until the end of his current academic year may be in some instances receive a II-S deferment for the next year, General Hershey revealed. If during the academic year this work was such that he is in the prescribed upper portion of his class, or if he takes Selective Service College Qualification test and makes a score 70 or better, the local board can consider him for a II-S deferment the following academic year.

Whether a man is classified I-S or II-S, it is a deferred classification, and not a postponement of induction, General Hershey emphasized.

### Fa--Me--Re--Do . . .



**NCC SINGERS**—From Northwest Christian college in Eugene, come, left to right, Eugene Cecil, Ray Lambert, Hap Lyda and William Pifer to appear in the Gospel Quartet festival.

### Recital Program Of Violinist Ewart

- I
- Concerto Op. 3 . . . Antonio Vivaldi
- Allegro
- Largo
- Presto assai
- II
- Romance . . . . . Wieniawski
- La Gitana . . . . . Kreisler
- (Arabo—Spanish gypsy song of the 18th century)
- III
- The Swan . . . . . Saint-Saens
- Oriente . . . . . Cesar Cui
- If With All Your Hearts . . . . . Mendelssohn\*
- (From "The Elijah")
- I Know That My Redeemer Liveth . . . . . Handel\*
- (From "The Messiah")
- He Shall Feed His Flock . . . . . Handel\*
- (From "The Messiah")
- Czardas . . . . . Monti
- \*Arranged by Ewart.

**WHY FINALS? . . .**  
A faculty committee at Clarkson college, N. Y., recommends a new approach to final exams. What the committee wants are fewer exams, exams which test the student's judgment and intellectual power rather than the ability to remember the facts, exams which would stress "correlation and assimilation" of subject matter.

### Freshmen Issue Next Crescent

The freshman class will publish the next issue of the CRESCENT, as it is the annual tradition at George Fox college. The class of '55 has elected Betty Brown of Greenleaf, Idaho to edit the sheet. Don Pearson will assist her.

The regular circulation staff will send out the CRESCENT to subscribers.

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### Public Relations Carried on in Churches, Extended to Some National Publications

The publicity department of George Fox college had charge of the services at First Friends church of Vancouver, Washington on Sunday, January 20. George Fox College Day was observed with Harlow Ankeny, director of public relations, speaking at the opening exercises for Sunday school. Dr. Parker spoke during the morning worship hour, and the mixed trio which includes Priscilla Doble, Marilyn Barnes and Klane Robison, sang at the evening service. Miss Barbara Sill accompanied the group.

### Motor Show Brings New Model Cars

A showing of 108 new 1952 model cars will highlight Portland's Motor Show to be held in the Pacific International Exposition building, March 15-23. The Motor Show, which is sponsored by the Automobile Dealers association of Portland, is the first show of its kind to be presented in that city in 13 years.

A wide range of automobile types—from "Pop" Evans' record-holding modified roadster to a new 1951 Rolls Royce—will be shown. In addition, trucks, trailers, motorcycles, sports airplanes and motor boats will be on exhibit.

At the show college students will have an opportunity to participate in contests, as well as increase their knowledge of the varied and highly interesting, specialized automotive field.

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# Sports Scoreboard

By Ralph Beebe

Basketball fans who enjoy a hard-fought, fast game should really get their money's worth Thursday when Concordia meets the Quakers in Hester Memorial gym.

The Lutheran boys are tied with Oregon Dental for second place in the conference, behind GFC, and will play Reed at Concordia tonight. George Fox meets Oregon Dental on the Reed floor. In other league action, Oregon Medical and Multnomah will be fighting to evacuate the cellar.

Both Concordia and George Fox use a fast breaking, wide-open style of play, which makes for continuous action and spectator appeal.

The Quakers use the Hobson fast break, which George Bales learned directly from Howard Hobson, former coach at the University of Oregon, and now at Yale. Hobson guided Oregon to the national championship in 1939.



Ralph Beebe

In the fast break, as thought by Coach Bales, the number five man (Bill Field) ordinarily takes the ball out of bounds, and passes to number two (Verne Martin). He in turn throws to number three (Gerald Lemmons) who has to decide in a split second whether to make the long pass to one of the forwards, or dribble in for a set play. Number three is clearly the key man in the break, and deserves a major share of the credit for its successful completion.

The left forward, number four (Elmer Kendall) or the other, number one (Nigel Shockey), takes the pass and attempts the shot. Usually "four" goes to the corner to draw the defense away, giving his mate the opportunity at the basket.

This pattern is simple, and is easily varied to fit the occasion. It has scored a great number of points and won many ball games during George Bales' coaching years here.

It is easily seen that every man is important, and the actual scoring is only twenty per cent of the play. Basketball of this kind teaches teamwork and individual ability to co-ordinate at top speed.

Manager of the squad is Paul Stanfield. Paul is a hard worker, and will do anything from keeping the scoreclock to helping referee junior varsity games, in addition to his many duties while taking care of the equipment. It is a real boost to any team to have a man like Paul on the job.

The Quakers gained two good prospects at the beginning of the second semester. John Wood, who lettered as a reserve center last year, has returned to school. Paul Ralphs, brother of Cliff Ralphs, last year's varsity center, is the other newcomer. Ralphs played three years of varsity ball at Greenleaf Academy, and can play any position.

Baseball fans enjoyed an excellent program at the high school auditorium last night. A good crowd turned out to see the 1951 world series pictures and hear Larry Jansen, Barney McGrath, Tex Rister, Bill Sullivan, Roy Helser and Aldon Wilkie speak and answer questions.

An experiment which may revolutionize basketball was presented recently by Yale coach Howard Hobson. Hobson proposes to widen the key-hole to 12 feet, the same width as it is at the free throw line. This, if adopted, would tend to take the game away from the big man, and give the shorter boy a more neary equal chance. The possibility for tip-ins would be far less if this were adopted.

Another phase of the experiment is the allowance of two free throws for all fouls committed against an offensive player. These free throws would have to be shot, and the team would not be allowed to take the second out of bounds.

DeForrest (Woody) Fletcher is making quite a name for himself as a coach and promoter of George Fox athletics. The popular first-semester senior from Blaine, Washington, is now coaching the junior varsity and has won five against four setbacks. Fletcher is also planning to mentor track and softball. Entrance in several tarcks meets is anticipated.

When Wade Halbrook of Lincoln high school in Portland set a new state scoring record with 66 points against Molalla recently, it was generally considered that record would stand for some time. But only a week later, Gerald Bloom, a six foot, one inch center from class "B" Crow high school, scored 67, so Lincoln's seven foot skyscraper will have to do it all over again.

## Quakers Take Wins Over Two Teams To Stretch Five-Game Winning Streak

Wins over two Multnomah teams last week-end — Multnomah college, 62-42, and the school of the Bible, 57-35—gave George Fox eight wins against five losses for the season and a five-game winning streak.

The Multnomah college game Friday was the third Metropolitan conference conquest for GFC. Forwards Elmer Kendall and Nigel third quarter. With one minute re-ine, hit two or rour free throws, had one personal foul, and made 20 points.

Saturday, Shockey led the Quaker scoring, again hitting 20.

Coach George Bales used substitutes freely both nights, avoid-

ing a large score.

Multnomah College (42)			
Anderson, f	5	2	0
Lockett, f	1	1	3
Arnstein, f	1	1	2
Clement, c	2	0	2
Zahler, c	4	0	0
Sherman, g	4	0	4
Miller, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	1	2	0
Total	18	6	10

George Fox (62)			
Shockey, f	9	2	1
Kendall, f	9	2	1
O. Winters, f	1	0	0
Carr, f	1	0	0
Field, c	0	0	2
Zeller, c	2	1	0
Martin, g	3	0	2
Lemmons, g	1	2	0
N. Winters, g	1	1	1
Liedke, g	0	0	1
Total	27	8	9

Halftime score: George Fox 29, Multnomah 23.

## George Fox Fights Uphill Battle, Slips By Arch-Rival Reed

George Fox fought an uphill fight on a foreign floor January 18 and emerged victorious over Reed, 55-51.

It has been seldom that the Quakers have been able to defeat their arch-rival in the Griffin gym, but George Bales' crew overcame a 24-12 deficit and went on to cop the contest by a four-point margin.

After trailing 12 points midway in the second period, Coach Bales told his men to press more, and fight inside the Reed defense. Immediately the complexion changed, and by halftime the locals trailed only 28-23.

Play was almost even during the third quarter. With one minute remaining, Reed led 43-37. Then, for eight minutes, George Fox dominated play completely. The torrid Quakers scored 16 points, and Reed failed to put a single shot through the netting.

In the final three minutes Reed halved GFC's eight point lead, but it was too late.

Nigel Shockey led the Quakers with 24 counters.

## Shockey Scores 35 Points, Sets Pace for Quaker Win

Nigel Shockey, 5 foot 11 inch forward, scored 35 points January 19, as George Fox downed the Hillsboro Argus, 70-55.

Hillsboro's center, Wilbur Pearson, who stands 6 feet 6½ inches, matched Shockey point for point and also totaled 35. Pearson made 15 of 32 field goal attempts while Shockey dumped in a phenomenal 16 of 20 during the three quarters he played. Many of the local boy's scores came as a result of a beautifully-clicking fast break, while Pearson played close to the bucket and capitalized on his mates' feeding.

The Quakers maintained a lead throughout the game, but were closely pressed by the Newsmen until the final period, when the Balesmen dumped in 21 points.

## Locals Hold First Spot in Met. League, Meet Dentals Next

Metropolitan Conference

Standings

	W	L	Pct.
George Fox	3	0	1.000
Concordia	2	1	.667
Oregon Dental	2	1	.667
Reed	1	1	.500
Oregon Medical	0	2	.000
Multnomah	0	3	.000

The high-flying Quakers, leading the Metropolitan conference and winner of five consecutive games, will travel to Reed tonight for an engagement with Oregon Dental, the defending champion.

Tomorrow the GF'ers entertain Western Evangelical Seminary. It will be the second appearance at Hester Memorial gym for WES, the first having gone to GFC by a 58-41 score.

Next Thursday Concordia college plays at George Fox in a conference clash.

Nigel Shockey, Quaker forward, has scored 67 points in three conference games for a 22.3 average and the individual point-making lead. Concordia's six-foot center, Paul Hein, is second with 66.

### Game Schedule

Feb. 1—GFC vs. Oregon Dental at Reed.  
2—Western Evangelical Seminary at GFC.  
15—GFC vs. Oregon Medical at YMCA.  
16—GFC vs. Willamette Frosh at Salem.  
22—Reed at GFC.  
23—Hillsboro Economy Drug at GFC.  
29—GFC vs. Multnomah at YMCA.  
Mar. 8—Oregon Dental at GFC.  
15—GFC at Concordia.

Bold indicates conference games.  
Season record to date: Eight wins, five losses.

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